island will end in a few months.

THE PHILIPPINES.

The insurgents are unable to take

The report that the United States trans-

PICKET SHOTS

then the clothing froze to their bodies.

"The rebels fired off and on through the

night, so we had to stand in line-of-battle.

or taken prisoners. On Feb. 16 the fort sur-

Secured a Supply of Tobacco.

G. W. Hanes, Co. F. 25th Ind., Monrovia

two miles north. I, with many others, were

back in the city that night. Before we

and Stripes run up on the Statehouse. A

hearty cheer went up from all who were watching. I got enough tobacco that night

in the city to last me until the war ended.

Monitor Winnebago at Mobile Bay.

James H. Dean, Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:

and I still had a piece when I got home."

regard to the monitor Manhattan."

rendered, with 14,000 prisoners."

la few prison-

12 we arrived

in rebel army went

Henry Up

topolis, Ill.

joined the

We chased

Spicer, First Lieut. W. C. Neville and Second Lieut. M. J. Shaw, of Co. D, with 90 marines and 15 Cubans, made up the second party. First Lieut. J. E. Mahoney, of Co. E, and Second Lieut. L. J. Magill, of Co. A, with 50 men and 10 Cubans, formed the third party; while the fourth party comprised First Lieut, C. L. Ingate, of Co.

B. 50 marines and a Cuban guide. Their objective was the Spanish headquarters lying behind the ranges of hills between the camp and the sea on the other side of the peninsula. Each of the columns was sent in a different direction to converge upon one another and attack the Spaniards from all sides. Some light vessels were sent around to the other side to fire upon the enemy retreating in that direction. The plan was carried out with

Behind the first hills Lieut, Magill found a heliograph station, guarded by a company of Spaniards. After 15 minutes firing the Spaniards ran, and the heliograph was captured. Capts, Spicer's and Elliot's detachments came up, and at the top of the next hill the Americans came in sight of the Spanish camps, the quarters of the officers being in a large house and those of the men in rude huts. There was a large windmill and a tank to

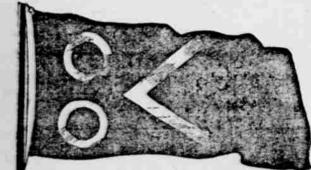
The Spanish were taken by surprise, but gathered and made a noisy resistance. They were soon routed, but in their flight encountered fire from other detachments and from the small vessels. The camp, with windmill, tank, etc., was burned, the heliograph apparatus brought into camp, and a Lieutenant and 17 men captured. the enemy

How many were killed and wounded is not known. The Spanish Lieutenant said About 100 rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition were captured. The terriblyexhausted but jubilant marines got back to camp about 10 p. m., and 150 blue-jackets were sent ashore to guard their proclamation summoning the natives to camp while they had the first night's rest | Cavite on June 12 to hear the declaration they had had for several days.

The Lieutenant said that Privates Mc- the Americans to attend. Colgan and Dunphy, who were found dead on Sunday, were killed by a Spanish Sergeant and two privates. The men were doing sentry duty, and the Spaniards sneaked up on them without being heard. to sea for an unknown destination, with McColgan was shot in the head 17 times an immense amount of pomp and public and Dunphy 14. The prisoner added that demonstration. The ladies of Cadiz emthe men who did the killing were all broidered a flag which the Bishop solemnkilled Tuesday by the marines.

THE PHILIPPINES. The Spanish Minister of War has received the following from the Captain-

General of the Philippines: "The situation in Manila is still very grave. The enemy has completely surrounded the capital. I have been compelled to double the forces concentrated on the line of defense and to increase the garrisons in the blockhouses. Trenches



THE FLAG OF THE PHILIPPINE INSUR-GENTS.

where a last stand will be made. The keep up a bluff as Cervera did. white population is concentrated here. preferring the possibility of bombardment by the Americans to the certainty of maltreatment by the insurgents. I am not aware when the squadron is likely to bombard." Gen. Augusti's dispatch is dated June 8.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

SANTIAGO BATTERIES AGAIN BOMBARDED. Rear-Admiral Sampson's fleet bombarded the batteries at Santiago de Cuba for the third time at daylight this morning. For hours the ships pounded the batteries at the right and left of the entrance, only sparing El Morro, where Lieut. Hobson and his companions of the Merrimac are in prison. The western batteries, against which

the main assault was directed, were badly wrecked. One was utterly destroyed. In others many guns were dismounted. At first the Spaniards replied passionately and wildly, but impotently. Then most of the guns were deserted. Not a ship was struck nor a man injured on the positions outside of Manila City.

It is believed that the enemy's loss of life was heavy.

MORE MEN FOR GEN. SHAFTER. It was decided in Washington to send 4,000 more men at once to Gen. Shafter. fortified city.

These will go in the auxiliary cruisers Harvard and Yale, and reach Santiago almost as soon as Gen. Shafter does, LIEUT, BLUE'S TRIP. Lieut. Victor Blue, in his plucky trip

ashore, under instructions from Rear-Admiral Sampson, to locate definitely the Spanish warships in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, rode 72 miles on a mule. Landing about 15 miles west of Santiago, and accompanied by a force of Cuban guides, he finally reached an observation point six or seven miles northwest of Santiago City.

The troops are encamped all around the city, and there are several blockhouses on the northern side. Lieut. Blue was unable to return over the road by which he went, because of the presence of the Spanish cavalry. So he made a longer detour, returning without having encountered the enemy and without any exciting experience. SCARCITY OF FOOD IN SANTIAGO.

Santiago daily paper, the Espana, of 30, in an article entitled "The Ques-

tion of Hunger," abuses the rich bakers of the town "for asking exorbitant prices for bread until there is nothing left but to renounce eating bread." Continuing on the same lines, the Espana says: "Eatables rise in price daily. If now, when we are at the beginning of the war with the United States, this happens, what will happen within three or four

FRIDAY, JUNE 17. THE PHILIPPINES.

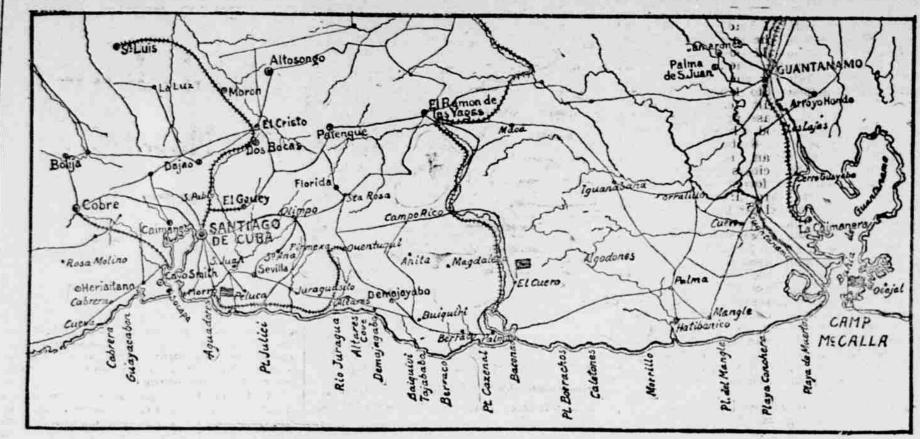
Advices from Hong Kong, from Manila

out food for two days. Some of the men had the opportunity.

Nevertheless, scores of well-fed officers can be seen daily loafing in the beer are working energetically under a man who seems a capable leader. shops and cafe sof Manila, bitterly reviling the Yankees and English. Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, has captured 3,000 prisoners, which include 80 officers below the rank of Lieutenant-

Colonel, and 11 of that rank and above, including two Brigadier-Generals. He has also captured a great deal of money, which he has intrusted to Admiral Dewey. It is claimed that Captain-General Augusti has resigned, owing to a quarrel

with the Archbishop of Manila. communication from God, who promised that the Yankee pigs would be driven from the islands, and that Spain would the forts. Commander McCalla wanted to



SANTIAGO AND GUANTANAMO.

ing forts.

All interest now centers upon a little strip of the southeastern | roughness of the intervening mountains and lack of roads. The coast of Cuba stretching from the Bay of Guantanamo to that of troops intended to operate directly against Santiago will probably be boys and wanted to know who could row a UNE. - JAMES R. HENKLE, Clifton, W. Va. Santiago de Cuba. Following the meanderings of the coast, it is not The bush was beaten in all directions for much over 50 miles in length. Somewhere between 25,000 and 35,000 American troops are landing there, and preparing for the reduction of Santiago, with the capture of the Spanish garrison and 68 killed and 200 wounded, but probably Admiral Cervera's fleet. The Bay of Guantanamo has been taken with food and ammunition, its sole use will be as a base for the his information was not very reliable. We lost one Cuban killed and one wounded. Several of the marines had slight injuries.

Several of the marines had slight injuries.

One Lieutenant of the 19th Iowa and four operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the theater of operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so remote from the unit operations against Porto Rico. It is so re It is 33 miles from Guantanamo to Santiago overland, but it is ever, will determine that of Manzanillo, which is about 40 miles fleet to get in the channel. Our gunboats lay not likely that there will be much overland travel, because of the westward, and of other smaller places in the Province of Santiago.

of independence read. He has invited

THE CADIZ FLEET.

Admiral Camara's "Reserve Fleet, which has been lying at Cadiz, was sent ly blessed aboard the Emperador Carlos V., for which vessel the flag had been prepared as a gift. The prelate arrived and departed accompanied by a procession of priests and choristers, and youths Catholic Church. The choristers led the

crew of the warship in singing "Mary, Star of the Sea. The Minister of Marine delivered a

him into a hero. Subsequently the fleet, 13 vessels in all,

All manner of reports were current as pines. Outside of Spain, however, no shrewd political move to amuse the Spanish people, and affect the diplomatic situation. But the day for the latter is have been made wherever possible, so past. Spain's bluffs have been shown to that the troops may make a good stand be so ridiculously empty and vain that the attack on that place. when it comes to fighting at close quar- even the French will no longer pretend to

"All communication with other parts of The prevailing opinion in Washington is the island is cut off. I am without news that the fleet will quietly slip back through of Gen. Monet, whom I expect with rein- the Straits of Gibraltar, and go into hid- last Tuesday there was sighted a large last Tuesday there was sighted a large From Aler forcements. I am within the walled city, ing at the Canary Islands, where they can steamer 70 miles out from Manila. The

> SATURDAY, JUNE 18. IN THE FAR EAST.

It is reported from Madrid that Captain-General Augusti resigned the military leadership at Manila to the Spanish General commanding there, so that the capitulation of that place may be signed by the

The rebel troops, who were besieging the little impression on the solid stone walls. The insurgent battery across the bay had was bad. Consequently the Spaniards officers. were not in much fear of their guns, This closed the campaign in Cavite

province, there being no more Spaniards left at large. The whole insurgent force then moved north to attack the Spanish Gen. Aguinaldo says he does not ex-

the best opportunities for observing the land and sea. enemy, places the number of troops under the Spanish flag at 7,000, of whom 2,000 troops, animals, cannon and supplies, Columbia, S. C. This seems strange to me. are volunteers, who are useless as a fighting force.

Secretary Long said to-day that the Manila Bay to-day or to-morrow.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

A PEACE MANIFESTO. Catalonias is the richest and most progressive province in Spain. It lies on the borders of France, with which it has free communication, has imbibed French ideas, and is very restive under the stupid inand is very restive under the stupid ina number of provincial associations joined in a manifesto which has startled Madrid After blaming the Government for its corruption and incapacity, it says:

"It would be better to consent to ampu- month. tation, however painful, than to continue bearing censers. The ceremony was ruin before peace! It is more honorable marked with all the pomp of the Roman that there be peace. Where is the honor in pouring out the blood of our soldiers and reducing millions to famine?

ments agree in the belief that the fleet of transports and naval vessels arrived at they expect that the debarkation will be- with the Government. gin to-morrow morning. Some of the troops will be landed at Camp McCalla, on Guana week. These troops will be used in operating against Guantanamo, while the larger number will go ashore at a point or is not correct." They are expected on operating against Guantanamo, while the points nearer Santiago and participate in June 20.

THE PHILIPPINE EXPEDITION. description of the vessel leaves no doubt that she was the City of Peking, of the American fleet. The steamers City of Sidney, the Australia and the cruiser Charleston were probably not far away. This is the first expedition to reach Admiral Dewey, and its arrival has strength-

ened him greatly.

The fleet carried 2,500 good fighting men, times in s 1862, we we latter, and thus have less importance in besides guns, provisions and stores. The the eyes of the natives than if signed by cruiser Charleston is a formidable addi- was done I the Captain-General of the Philippine tion to the American fleet, and she was taken, with loaded down with powder, shot and shell. Brig.-Gen. Anderson, U. S. A., was in old Cavite church, kept the Spanish gar- command of the relief expedition, and his to Fort Do risons closely surrounded, but could make men were divided among the ships as there, and s follows: City of Peking, 1,034; City of Next day o Sidney, 743, and Australia, 700, The the day after not fuses for the shells, and their powder cruiser Charleston carries 300 men and the north and became a regular blizzard, with

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

TROOPS AT SANTIAGO. The troop-laden transports arrived off pect to make much more progress until a long conference with Admiral Sampson (K) had present in the morning 65 men. the United States troops arrive. The in regard to a landing place for his forces. We lost 18 killed; the balance were wounded Spaniards have such a great superiority So far as learned this has not yet been of artillery that the insurgents cannot decided upon. It is claimed, however, succeed in an attack on a walled and that Guantanamo will receive the larger part of the troops. Other landings will Gen. Aguinaldo says the Spaniards have be made in the vicinity of Santiago, and 5,000 troops in Manila. Information ob- as soon as the army can be thrown into tained from men in the field, who have shap a combined attack will be made by Ind., writes: "I find in Headley's 'Great

It will take some days to debark the that the Seventeenth Corps never entered and get all into military shape. Gen. Garcia and his staff are aboard the flagship, giving information and advice First Division, Seventeenth Corps, Gen. J. American troops would probably reach as to future operations. His troops, 4,000 H. Mower commading the division. I know in number, are near Santiago, and so dis- that we went through the city and camped



Advices from Hong Kong, from Manila, June 13, say that the insurgents hold the entire bay to Malato, and are within a mile of the old town. They hold the water supply, which they can cut off at any time.

The country surrounding Manila is fortified by innumerable blockhouses and trenches, which are admirably adapted for defense. Nevertheless, the Spaniards are everywhere absandoning and dismantling their defenses. The soldiers are brave and desperate, but they are hopelessly incompetent, as their officers are also.

When appointed, in February last, he was a newspaper man, and had done work for the and desperate, but they are hopelessly incompetent, as their officers are also.

Whole companies have been kept withment of the position of Chief of the Bureau. Mr. Wilkie Whole companies have been kept with- papers was calculated to fit him for the position of Chief of the Bureau. Mr. Wilkie made a record from the day he took his position in the Treasury Department, but what has have been seen weeping from weakness. attracted the most attention was his uncarthing of the nest of Spanish spies in Canada— The pitiable sight touched even the na- Lieut. Carranza and others—a letter written by Carranza to a friend having been captured. and found to contain valuable information regarding their doings. Just now the Secret Service folks are more troubled with Spanish spies than counterfeiters, and the detectives Jas. Stafford, Co. 12, 129th Ill., Fargo, Tex.,

GUANTANAMO BAY.

News from Guantanamo Bay, of Friday say the Spaniards are evidently thoroughly sick of their effort to drive the American Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured It and marines out of camp into the sea. There is no more firing from the bushes, no more night attack, no more killing and mutilating of sentries.

It is the Americans who are doing all A dispatch to the London Daily Mail keeping the Spaniards and guerillas con- only cured the swelling, but improved his at Elmwood, Tenn. Stamped on the reverse from Hong Kong says that the Archbishop tinually on the dodge or the run. They general health. We regard Hood's Sarsapaside is 'H. V. H., Co. E, 7th Ill. Cav.' I am rilla as the best medicine we have ever tried.'' very anxious to find H. V. H., or some of his

The insurgents propose to establish a shelled the enemy out of Hicacal Point tainty that the battery lost no guns at Stone River. I drove the lead team on No. 3 piece republic under Anglo-American tutelage. and Hospital Cay. The Spaniards promptly ran.

Swelling of the Neck

Improved His General Health. "My father had a swelling on his neck which troubled him for several years. He writes: "I received a few days ago a silver the firing now, taking the aggressive and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it not dime dated 1853, from a Confederate soldier

writes: "Capt. Culver, in his letter in the

the guns at Resaca. The First Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Corps, did the less correct; but he also made mention of the was among the first to reach the guns. One Md. Will the comrade please inform me

rilla as the best medicine we have ever tried." very anxious to find H. V. H., or some WARD C. YOUNG, Box 5 571, Lancaster, N. Y. family, to restore the coin to them."

H. J. Wells, Battery A, 1st Mich. L. A. Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion. for three years."

FIGHTING THEM OVER

About Their Campaigns.

A DANGEROUS VENTURE.

Boat Run a Gauntlet of

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was one

After taking Fort Morgan, in Mobile Bay, e marched up to Spanish Fort and comour boys got a battery on the right; so next works day the boat came down with a hospital boat in tow. Our boys let loose on her, and they cut about 50 minutes they retreated. Our Colthe hanser and skedaddled back to Mobile. The hospital boat floated down opposite the short engagement in which he had been infrom the fort.

Both armies could look down on her. Our McNulta, 94th Ill., came around among the boys and wanted to know who could row a landed at Aguadores and Baiquiri, on the east of Santiago Bay, and | boat. Several spoke up and said they could, at Cabrera, on the west, and move directly on the rear of the defend- | thinking that the Colonel wanted someone to go out to the fleet; but some of them backed After Sautiago is taken, which will not be a long operation, since out when he said that he wanted them to go it is very vulnerable to land attack, and besides is poorly supplied and see what was on that boat that lodged close to the fort.

off about one mile. They could not get nearer, posed as to interrupt Spanish reinforce-

ment. He left 3,000 men at Holguin to We started straight for the fort, and saw prevent the Spaniards there effecting a some torpedoes as we went up. The Lieujunction with Gen. Toral at Santiago. tenant said we would get some of them when The Spanish troops at Guantanamo, unwe came back, but when we came back we We went on for the fort. The rebels did tolerance and bigotry of Castile. Recently reinforcements, but the only reply they not fire until we turned our boat, and then got was that both were impossible. Gen. they let us have it. Balls fell thick as hail Masso said his men were even then at all around, but it did not take long to get half rations, and that the supply was around the opposite end of the boat, and we only sufficient to last during the present were out of sight of them. The Lieutenant and I and one of the other boys clambered up Gen. Garcia is very enthusiastic. He war that must be fertile in disasters. says the Spaniards are starving, and can- on the boat and walked to the other end, keep-What folly it is to say that Spain courts not hold out long, and that the war in the ing on the west aisle, for there were three rows of bunks and three high.

We started back, got about-half way, when a shot from one of the big guns at the water-The Madrid newspapers say that the "Peace alone can prevent the utter an- Cabinet at its meeting yesterday dis- battery came in at one end and went out at nibilation of the Spanish nation. It is cussed the "peace tendencies observable the other. It knocked banks and everything The Minister of Marine delivered a lyrical, car-tingling patriotic speech. He said that the reserve squadron would no longer be reserved, but would brave danger for the country's sake. It was a privilege to be placed in a situation that must ennoble the humblest sailor, transforming him into a hero.

The Minister of Marine delivered a lyrical, car-tingling patriotic speech. He duty of all to demand peace and to push forward the Government, which knows too well how things stand not to will "unanimously repudiate unworthy wish for peace."

ARRIVAL OF THE TROOPS.

Officials of the War and Navy Depart-

So we got down in our boat. We knew News from Manila June 17 says that | we would catch it when we would come from Santiago de Cuba to-day. Naval officers Captain General Augusti telegraphs that our shelter, and we did catch a shower of figured out that the ships reached their he has gone into the walled city and that bullets. They kept up their fire as long as destination some time this afternoon, and he will be unable to communicate further they could reach us with minie-balls, and the water-battery commenced to follow us with Manila, owing to their lack of field guns. big shells. But we escaped without a scratch. person seemed to care particularly where tanamo Bay, which Lieut.-Col. Hunting- They could not take it even if Admiral If any of the boys are still alive who were twas going. It was regarded as merely a ton's gallant band of marines has held for Dewey permitted, which he will not. write.-T. J. PATE, Co. C, 94th Ill., Mc-Cook,

Comfort Bags for Sick Sallors.

The New Orleans Seamen's Bethel has es tablished a branch at Key West, Fla. The Chaplain appeals to the kind-hearted women of our land for reading matter, delicacies (for the wounded), and Comfort Bags for the sailors of our navy who may be stationed at A DETHRONED WHEAT KING.

The Comfort Bag is a well-made cloth bag, with embroidery on the outside, containing mber, 1861, I needles, thread (black and white), wax, man's s Point, Mo. thimble, buttons, pens, pen-holder, a Bible or Testament, and a kind, sympathetic Christian letter, such as a mother or sister would write to a loved son or brother. The supply of these cannot be too large. Those desiring to aid in this worthy cause should prepay charges and direct packages by express to REV. R. E. STEELE, Chaplain,

CHARGING AT PETERSBURG.

Key West, Fla.

Santiago, and were received with enthusi- At daybreak the rebels tried to break our bring back to my memory those scenes of tember that Leiter's hand was recognized, astic cheering by the fleet. Gen, Shafter lines. There was hard fighting all day. We old. No two comrades see the same thing and the magnitude of his operations began at once went aboard the flagship. He had lost 72 killed of our regiment. Our company alike. Only a short time ago Comrade to be faintly comprehended. He maintained, Clarence Wilson, 2d Prov. Pa., described the with entire truth, that he was not specutook in the attack on Petersburg. Incidentally he stated that Potter's Division (Second and must go up. He continued to act on this theory though all the big wheat and evening of June 17.

This differs from that to which I was a against him. personal witness. My regiment (48th Pa.) Rebellion,' page 570, Vol. II., the statement I was in Co. F, 25th Ind., Third Brigade, 2d Prov. Pa., we did not get any coffee or sleep that night.

As soon as darkness set in we began to move forward, and it took us all night to zigzag through those small ravines in order to crossed the rivers we were on the bluffs op- get into position from which to make the posite the city, and saw the old loved Stars assault.

Some time during the night we came on a part of the Second Corps, occupying some works they had captured on the 16th. Among them were men belonging to the 116th Pa., bayonets, put tin cups inside of haversacks, and buckle belts over haversacks and canteens. We were forbidden to speak above a In the issue of May 26 was published a whisper.

letter from Jos. R. Lynn, which stated that Then we began to move to the left. How the U. S. monitor Winnebago arrived at long it took us and how far we moved I can- known, and cannot be estimated until it is Year's subscription to THE NATIONAL Sand Island, Mobile Bay, early on the morn- not say. Long before daylight of June 17 we seen what the price will be when the panic ing of Aug. 5, 1864, and opened fire on Fort | made the assault. In jumping over a low | is over. Gaines, and on the following morning was line of breastworks that the Johnnies had in line to enter Mobile Bay. Now, history is scooped out during the night I landed beall wrong if Lynn is right. But history and | tween two of them who were begging for their my diary say Farragut's fleet entered Mobile lives. Big Monroe Heckman, by my side, Bay Aug. 5, 1864. Lynn also mentions in proceeded to kick the rebs out of there and his letter about three monitors-Tecumseh, sent them to the rear, and as soon as we had Winnebago, and Chickesaw, but is silent in cleared them all out I looked for something to eat.

from mine, and would like to hear from them. The 21st Mass. was immediately on our right, M. W. Owen, Stree, Vt., writes that he found at the Weshington Encampment, in 21st. The exact position where this assault took place, as near as I can make it out, was near the Avery House.

Comrade Wilson mentioned the 3d Md. issue of April 28, is right about who captured was glad to hear from the "Roundhead") Comrade B. A. Smith, of the 100th Pa. () work, and held the guns until relieved. I 3d Md. Now, I am sure they mean the 2d of my company, L. L. Strait, was killed near when the 3d Md. became a part of the Ninth Corps?-FRANKLIN FREDERICI, Co. A, 48th Pa., La Fayette, Ind.

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate is very beneficial. The genuine to put up only in bettles.

The 9th W. Va.

What the Veterans Have to Say Counties of the State. The company to of 84 pieces. This dinner set comprises 12

We were mustered into service in March, by Isaac H. Duval, formerly Major in the 1st | dinner set of 84 pieces.

Our regiment was in active service throughf five who went through a dangerous scene at out the rebellion, and engaged in many Mobile Bay, recalled to mind by Hobson's bloody conflicts, including Opequon, Cedar Creek, Fisher's Hill, and Winchester. On May 9, 1864, we got into one of the Ping

fiercest little battles we ever engaged in. It senced a siege. The rels brought supplies was at Clovd Mountain, Va., where we found who will send us a club of 10 yearly subto the fort with a steamer. The next night the 9th W. Va. ensconced behind breast-We charged them, and after a hot fight of

fort, and lodged on a sandbar a short ways volved. Our regiment was mustered out of the service at Wheeling in July, 1865. Wake up, old comrades of the 9th, and let

Cuba is 760 miles in length by 135 miles in width. Only 10 per cent. of her area is under cultivation, and yet a farm of 30 acres will produce thousands of pounds of sugar, coffee, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice, bananas,

In her forests are the finest varieties of timber, and she is rich in minerals-gold, for torpedoes; they had sunk two of our copper, silver, lead, etc. People everywhere are greatly interested in the geography and history of Cuba and the Philippines, and a correct knowledge of their resources, at this time, may mean a fortune. TWENTY CEN-TURIES OF THE WORLD, a new geographical and historical work of over 600 pages, gives the best information of all the different countries and islands. It and our Cuban War Book are having a large sale. Every purchaser of either secures a membership in the TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPANY. Nearly everyone takes advantage of this offer. One man made over 200 sales in a single town. For terms, etc., address J. L. Davis & Co., Publishers, No. 61 Plymouth Place, Chicago



Another "Napoleon" has run his brilliant course, fastened the attention of the whole world upon him, had his Lodi, Austerlitz, Jena, Friedland, and finally his Waterloo, all the watch, but send us four names and in the course of 14 months. His name is addresses of subscribers to THE NA-Joseph Leiter, his residence Chicago, and his field of operations the wheat market of the TIONAL TRIBUNE with \$1 for each sub-

Z. Leiter, the multi-millionaire dry-goods man of Chicago. April 2, 1897, Broker your address absolutely free of charge. French, acting for young Leiter, bought 100,000 bushels of May wheat at 70% cents. receive two great war books, described The price started downward, but Leiter fol- elsewhere. This makes club-raising easy. lowed it up with big purchases until, June snow. The boys were all soaked through, A 48th Pa. Man Describes an Episode of the 18, 1897, he bought 500,000 bushels, September delivery, at its lowest point-643 cents. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Many of It was not until several days after this that the neighborhood. It will not take an the comrades relate familiar incidents which the trade scented a corner, and not until Sep- hour for anyone to get up this small club part the First Division of the Ninth Corps lating, but carrying on legitimate merchanmilling interests, led by Armour & Co., were

By the end of December, 1897, Leiter had belonged to the Second Division, and we ar- contracts for over 10,000,000 bushels at Chi- cles-none better. We do not intend, astounding figure of \$1.85 May 10, 1898. Great Rebellion. Two vols. Leiter is supposed to have had as much as Si Klegg, 320-page book \$35,000,000 involved at one time, and to be | Field, Dungeon and Escape, 512 pages anywhere from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 The Boy Spy in Dixie, 320 pages . . shead of the game.

whom I knew. Here we were ordered to fix rapidly until June 13, September wheat sold 69 cents, and Leiter throw up the sponge. He is believed to have held nearly | Set (6) Silver Plated Tea Spoons 20,000,000 bushels at the time, upon which Bunting Flags. Club according to size . he lost from 25 to 50 cents a bushel. How Railroad Ticket to next Encampment . .



BRASS BAND Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Equipments for Bands and Drum Corps. Low-Illustrations, muiled free; it gives Band LYON & HEALY, 35 Adams St., Chicago Music & Instructions for Amateur Bands.

Mention The National Tribune.

PREMIUMS. Decorated China.

Three colors on white background, with gilt edge.



American manufacture. We have given Boy's " " away thousands of sets as premiums for club-raisers. We do not sell them.

The few pieces shown above are simply as samples to exhibit the style of shape and decoration of the set.

We have two sets of this china: First, a 56-piece set, which consists of 12 plates, 12 fruit-saucers, a teapot and cover, a sugar-

bowl and cover, a creamer, one bowl, one EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The 9th dozen teacups, one dozen saucers to match, V. Va., of which I was a member, was one bread-plate, and one cake-plate. We have raised in the first year of the war, in various also a dinner and tea set combined, consisting which I belonged (E) was raised at Mason dinner-plates, 12 tea-plates, 12 enps, 12 sancers City, by Capt. John M. Phelps, of Point to match, 12 fruit-saucers, 12 individual butter-plates, two cake-plates, one teapot and cover, one sugar-bowl and cover, one creamer, 1862, at Guyandotte. Our first Colonel was one bowl, one large meat-platter, one large, named Skinner. In September, 1862, Col. stylish gravy-boat, and one large vegetable Skinner resigned his office, and was succeeded dish and cover, making in all a complete

We will send the 56-piece tea set to any of our friends who will send us a club of 10 yearly subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE at \$1 each, and \$1 additional money to help pay the expense of packing and ship-

We will send the 84-piece set to any one scribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE at \$1 each, and only \$2 additional money to help meet the extraordinary expenses connected with this offer. These handsome sets of onel afterward said that it was the hottest china are securely packed in barrels, and will be sent by freight, the receiver paying

The freight expense will be very triflingseldom exceeding 50 cents-as we shall have

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One of the most serviceable watches ever made, a stem-winder and stemsetter. The case is nickel, having the exact appearance of silver. THIS IS NO TOY, but an ordinary modern watch which will last for years, and one which any person may feel proud to carry. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us. A watch like this a generation ago would have cost \$20. but the fact is it contains appliances unknown at that time.

In addition to the watch we send in every instance a handsome chain and charm, so that the outfit is ready to put on and wear as soon as received.

We do not sell this watch without the paper, and no one can secure one of these splendid timepieces by itself. We will send this watch by mail to any per son who will send us a club of only

FOUR YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS.

Understand that you pay nothing for scriber, who will receive the paper for A little over a year ago Leiter was only one year, and we will send you the known as a society swell and the son of L. watch, chain and charm, postpaid, to

In addition, the subscribers will each

No one, therefore, need be without a watch equal for keeping time to any in of only four subscribers at \$1 each for the best family newspaper in the U.S.

COMPLETE

Following will be found a very attractive List of Premiums. They are all good artirived on the ground on the afternoon of the cago, and millions more at Liverpool and knowingly, to send our club-raisers any other 16th, as did the First Division. Unlike the elsewhere. All the great grain centers of kind. The number of yearly subscriptions the world were involved, the price of wheat required are indicated by the figures on the went up like a rocket, until it reached the right. Get up a club while it is easy to do so.

The Cannoneer, 384 pages Then came the reports of an enormous wheat crop in this country, and the bears began to have their innings. May 31 the price broke to \$1.35. The break progressed rapidly until Lune 13 Sentember wheat

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